A Newspaper for the Whole Family

Glendale Daily Press

Covers Glendale Like a Blanket

[Daily Edition of the Glendale Press]

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ADVANCED IDEAS IN SCHOOL WORK

Glendale May Require Special Schools for Wayward, Backward Children

L. T. Rowley, attendance officer of the city schools, says that the growth being made in Glendale may make necessary such special schools as have been established in various parts of Los Angeles for irregular students. We have a few here though not enough as yet to justify segregating them, but they furnish quite a problem to teachers and to Mr. Rowley.

Not all boys and girls fit into the regular course of study. If they do not and fail to be interested, to get ahead in common with their mates or to make a passing grade in any subject, the tendency is to become discouraged and to cut school. These cases are the special charge of Mr. Rowley who confers with the students, their teachers, their parents, to find what the trouble is and what adjustments can be made to make school work again attractive and win the lacking credits.

In the special Los Angeles schools the first thought, Mr. Rowley says, is attendance. The second idea is obedience. In these schools if the teacher thinks a ball game will be the best stimulus to his pupils, he takes them out onto the field for a few minutes, but when they come in they are expected to sit down and become busy. The fourth idea is quality of work, the whole formula being: Attendance, obedience, work, good work. The thought is to keep hold of boys and girls during the critical period and get them established in habits which will keep them going straight. Mr. Rowley says it has worked very well and out of over 1400 cases of which the Los Angeles school authorities have kept track, not to exceed 7 per cent have gone wrong in spite of the fact that these special schools included a large element drawn from the criminal classes. El Retiro, Juvenile Hall, and Juvenile Hospital represent three of these schools and there are nine others scattered over the city.

The effort is to adapt the school to the children instead of compelling the children to conform to the school The environment of the child is studied and then, as far as possible, the effect of that environment, if bad, is neutralized. The children who have records that place them in the criminal classes are no longer entered in the regular graded schools in Los Angeles.

CLARK GREAT PIANIST

We all love John Elward Brown for his mighty earnestness, his sunny smile and his sweet spirit; we just revel in Otis Ironmonger's beautiful songs and incomparable leadership as well as his sunshiny ways; the girls and women love and confide in sweet Mrs. Neth. But there is another of that platform group whom many forget to consider, yet he is a mighty important cog in the smooth running machinery of this great revival company. We refer to Floyd Clark, who modestly hides behind his grand piano most of the time, but who evokes sweet sounds that penetrate to the farthest corner of the big Tabernacle. He follows the notes of the song with strict fidelity, but he weaves into and around them sweet melodies of his own that chord perfectly. His fingers move with lightning speed over the keys and find their way unerringly to the right ones every time, even while he is looking around over the audience or talking to some one beside him. Most of you have read that delicious bit of vivid prose describing the ignorant country fellow's sensations as he saw and heard Rubenstein play the piano. Well, that's Floyd Clark as he makes his grand piano do his will in the big Tabernacle. And when you go up and shake John Brown's hand while you say "God bless you old boy;" and exchange laughing quips with Otis Ironmonger, don't forget the modest, retiring man behind the grand piano, who adds so much to those majestic gospel songs with the magic of his playing.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Glendale, April 26, 1921.

Editor Glendale Press: Rev. James S. O'Neill, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church wishes to express his appreciation and thanks for your attention and generous attitude in giving so much space and publicity to the ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of our new church on Sunday, April 17.

The writer also wishes to express his thanks for your cooperation in making this event such a complete success. Great credit is due you newspapermen for making and keeping this spirit so manifested in our community, and because of this, we continue to hold the record of which we are so jealous, that of being the fastest growing city in the United States.

Very truly yours,
JESSE E. SMITH,
Approved.
Rev. JAMES S. O'NEILL.

M. E. CHURCH NEW VACATION SCHOOL

The Glendale Daily Vacation Bible school was organized last evening at the First Methodist church. Representatives present from each church interested were: Baptist, Rev. E. E. Ford, Roy Kent, A. Van Wormer; Christian, Rev. C. A. Cole, W. F. Learned, Mrs. C. A. Cole; Congregational, Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Howard; First Methodist, Rev. C. M. Crist, A. W. Tower, Carl C. Seiter; Central Methodist, Rev. V. H. Brink, J. L. Brown, Mrs. R. S. Townsend; West Glendale Methodist, Rev. W. W. Cookman, J. Camphouse, Mrs. George Moore; First Presbyterian, Rev. Louis Tinning; Tropico Presbyterian, Rev. O. P. Rider, H. E. Fry, J. A. Adams; Casa Verdugo Methodist, Rev. Edward Thayer, J. W. Cotton, Miss Ethel Murphey. Officers were elected as follows: Rev. C. M. Crist, president; Rev. O. P. Rider, secretary; J. Campnouse, treasurer.

Four committees to undertake the establishment and carrying out of the school were elected: Committee on curriculum and teachers, Rev. Louis Tinning, A. W. Tower, J. A. Adams, Rev. W. W. Cookman, A. Van Wormer, Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Mrs. C. A. Cole and Rev. V. H. Brink; committee on equipment, Roy C. Kent, J. L. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Howard; committee on finance, Rev. C. A. Cole, J. Camphouse, Mrs. R. S. Townsend; committee on publicity, H. E. Fry, W. F. Learned and Rev. E. E. Ford.

Carl E. Seiter was elected superintendent of the school of religious education, and is an ex-officio member of all the committees.

The school will be in session from July 5 to July 29. Sessions will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, at four or more centers. The centers planned are as follows: One to accommodate children from the Baptist, First Methodist and Christian churches; one to take in those from the West Glendale Methodist, Congregational and Casa Verdugo Methodist; one to accomodate those from the Central Methodist and Tropico Presbyterian, and one for the children of the First Presbyterian church.

The school will be graded and will include a kindergarten. Craft work as well as Bible study, will be included in the course of study.

"THE GOOD BAD WIFE" AT GLENDALE THEATER

The Munsey magazine "star" story of the year, "The Wild Fawn," by Mary Imlay Taylor, has been picturized under the title of "The Good Bad Wife," and will be shown at the Glendale theater today only.

This six-part photoplay features Dorothy Green and Sidney Mason, and is said to show the most lovable character ever seen upon the screen.

The newest Rolin comedy, a Pathe Review and a Scenic Special, complete the bill.

TRICYCLE LOST AGAIN

Earl Coler of 109 North Cedar, 7 years old, has lost his tricycle again. Once before it was missing and he boldly walked up to police headquarters, without consulting his parents, and reported the loss. The tricycle was found the next day. Now it is gone again and Earl says he left it in front of the Burd Cookie Company, and he wants the police to find it for him again.

"HOLY SPIRIT" THEME OF REV. JOHN BROWN THIS MORNING

His Business to Preach the Word of God for the Salvation of Precious Souls—Church Needs Revival of Bible Study Among Its Whole Membership

The first of John Brown's talks on the Holy Spirit was given this morning, stating that Bible history is broken up into periods called dispensations, the speaker said that the precious truths can never be understood until we know to what dispensation it refers. The Holy Spirit has always been in the world, transitory in the old dispensations. Abiding in the present one, Christ made many references to the Holy Spirit and its offices, notably in 16:13, when he told the disciples that He, the Spirit, would guide them into all truth. Some people, godly Christians, believe that the Spirit is simply an influence, but He is really a person, who is God's executive in the world, and all blessings prayed for come through Him. Christ and all the New Testament writers refer to the Spirit only as a person and His many attributes are clearly defined. The Holy Spirit is a person, He is eternal, omnipresent, omniscient, omnipotent. Scripture was quoted liberally to prove that all these attributes belong to Him.

The church needs a revival of Bible study to learn the truths that it must have to be spirit filled. These truths must be dug for diligently, like golden nuggets.

The speaker said he had been asked many times if he believed in the gift of tongues and divine healing in these latter days. He said he did believe there are genuine cases of divine healing, but only when the Spirit needs them to impress a special truth, but that he has no time to study or discuss these or other subjects for his business is to preach God's word unto the salvation of precious souls. Belief or disbelief in these two things do not affect the soul's salvation.

Many wonderful statements by the speaker on the great subject were drunk in by the listening audience which this writer would be glad to lay before Daily Press readers, but lack of space forbids. Go and hear the remaining addresses for yourselves.

MRS. NETTIE TURNER WEDS ROY WILSON

Rev. C. R. Norton had the pleasure of officiating Saturday evening at a quite wedding which united Roy B. Wilson and Mrs. Mattie C. Turner. It took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. W. Watson, on North Cedar street, and the only witnesses were relatives of the bride, Mrs. Watson, Miss Alice Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Peebles and children. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Watson went to the apartment where they will be at home to their friends, at Wilson and Glendale avenues. In a few weeks they expect to go to the mountains for a camping trip.

Mr. Wilson is in the furniture business on East Broadway.

FORTUNE FOR OLD BOOKS

(By International News Service)

LONDON, April 26.—Mr. Rosenbach of Philadelphia has just spent about $40,000,000 on rare books from old English libraries. He bought the treasures of S. R. Miller's library, most famous in England, containing early English poetry and religious tracts.

C. V. RICH WILL SUCCEED STILLMAN

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 26.—It was reliably reported in Wall street today that C. V. Rich, executive manager of the First National City Bank, has practically been decided upon by the directors of that institution to succeed the multi-millionaire, James A. Stillman, as president. A meeting of the directors was scheduled for today, but it is not known that action will be taken this week on either Stillman's resignation or Rich's election. Rich has long been with the National City Bank and enjoys the confidence of the directors and the various executive officers.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS TO MADRIGAL CLUB

Mrs. C. L. Peckham, 615 North Central avenue, was hostess today to the members of the Madrigal Club, entertaining with a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon, whose decoration motif was a dainty shade of pink.

That music by the various members of the club was the chief diversion of the afternoon, goes without saying, almost, since the guests are all thorough musicians, devoted to their art.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORATE

The luncheon of the chamber of commerce directorate in the bungalow of the domestic science department of Glendale high was not quite as well attended today as last week, but was a delicious meal and considerable business was transacted. Those present were First Vice President Jesse Smith, who presided, and Directors Hollister, Gregg, Kent, Lusby, Campbell, Newton, White and Secretary Rhoades.

Following the reading of the minutes Secretary Rhoades read a letter from a Los Angeles resident soliciting the indorsement of the chamber for a proposition to sell stock for the building of a Los Angeles apartment house. Ordered placed on file.

Request from Los Angeles Examiner for Glendale real estate news was referred to Secretary Rhoades for reply.

A report relative to the shelter station on the Pacific Electric line at Pacific avenue embodied a letter from the company containing blue print of two types of stations, one to cost $200, another $330, with the statement that so numerous are the requests of this kind the company has adopted the rule of requiring petitioners to bear half the expense. This seemed to directors fair. In that connection Richardson D. White reported a tour of inspection made by himself and his fellow committeemen on auto park committee seeking a location which they found near the point of discussion running west of Central avenue along the Burbank line It belongs to the Pacific Electric Company and a proposition to lease it to the city or the chamber is now before the company.

The two propositions were referred to the auto park committee and Secretary Rhoades for negotiations with the railroad.

Mr. Campbell reported for his committee on the matter of rounding off the sharp corners at San Fernando and Brand that the most recent purchaser of the property was willing to deed the ground necessary provided the city would stand the cost of street improvement.

The resignation of Rev. W. E. Edmonds from committee of entertainment was presented and accepted and James F. McBryde was made chairman in his stead.

Relative to the request for indorsement of a Salvation Army drive in Glendale the directors voted to publicly indorse the cause but not to participate as an organization in the drive.

The demand of Campaign Manager Stevenson for amount due him on reserve memberships was presented and ordered paid.

A proposition to issue a monthly chamber of commerce bulletin to be sent to all members setting forth chamber activities and the employment of an advertising solicitor and collector in that connection was favorably considered and Directors Gregg and Kent named to cooperate with Secretary Rhoades in investigating the project.

"CHURCH UNITY".

Glendale, April 26, 1921.

Editor Glendale Daily Press: The plea for "Church Unity" made by Rev. John Brown in a recent sermon in the Tabernacle reported in the columns of your paper calls to mind the expression of the thought of Bishop J. S. Johnson, retired Episcopal bishop of West Texas, in a sermon at the Alamo Heights Methodist church on a recent Sunday morning.

"The division among the churches here is enough to make the angels weep and the devil dance for joy," asserted Bishop Johnson.

Church unity is the prayerful desire of every good Christian—that there may be one Shepherd and one sheepfold.

Rev. JAMES S. O'NEILL,
Pastor Church of Holy Family.

MOTORBOAT TRYING TO BEAT R. R. TRAIN

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 26.—The 50-foot, ocean-going, 900 horsepower motorboat, Gar II., jr., piloted by its owner, Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, was today speeding from Savannah, Ga., to Norfolk, Va., on the second leg of its 1240-mile record making dash from Miami, Fla., to New York. Word received today at the offices of Motor Boating, whose editor, C. F. Chapman is aboard the Gar, corrected reports that said the boat hoped to beat the Havana Special, the crack Atlantic Coast line train from Miami to New York. What Wood is endeavoring to do, it is said, is to beat the actual running time of the train which the craft is doing so far. The boat is being run only about 18 hours out of 24. The boat has no relief crew, while the train gets a new crew every few hundred miles.

Tomorrow the boat will leave Norfolk for the last dash of its trip to New York. If present running time is maintained, the boat will do the trip in less hours actual operation than the train, it was stated.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS VISITING DAY

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company a year or more ago inaugurated an at home day when it welcomed patrons and exhibited its plant, which was decorated as for a reception and in its very best company dress. Employes were detailed to act as guides and every visitor who cared to travel from the basement where the cables which transit the power come in, to the switchboards and line rooms was given an opportunity to see just how this medium for the transmission of the world's news and information, is operated. It is a very illuminating tour and so popular did it prove that the company is repeating its reception and will have another visiting day April 28 from 1 to 9 p. m., when every patron will be able to meet and greet his favorite operation and to see just how she does it.

BREAD WAGON AND FORD CAR COLLIDE

Earl Joseph Wilson, driver of a bread wagon for a Los Angeles firm, collided with a Ford driven by F. L. Springer, janitor of the intermediate school, at the intersection of Harvard and Kenwood, this morning about 7:15 o'clock. The Ford had a rear wheel smashed to pieces, windshield broken, top torn to pieces and was otherwise damaged. The other machine suffered minor damages. Mr. Springer's right hand was cut and bruised.

BOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Theodore Pitman of 1524 East Colorado, while riding his bicycle near his home last evening, was run into by John L. Smith of 466 Alpine street, Eagle Rock, in an auto, although the latter drove into the curb in trying to avoid striking the boy. The latter was knocked down and rendered unconscious. Taken to Dr. Young's office, he was found to be suffering from severe lacerations about the head and face, but no bones were broken.

W. R. C. DEPARTMENT OFFICERS HONORED

Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, Department Chaplain, Guest at Several Functions

Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, member of the local Woman's Relief Corps and department chaplain, accepted an invitation Monday to be a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Sheer of Ocean Park, who entertained the department officials of the W. R. C.

A council meeting was held preceding the luncheon at which the coming department convention at Stockton, May 9, was discussed, the procuring of accommodations at headquarters, rates, etc. Covers were laid for ten, and roses were effectively used in the decoration of the table.

N. P. Banks Corps is entitled to five delegates to the convention and will probably send that number, but not as many past presidents as usual, because Stockton is quite a distance away and the railroads have not made as low rates as expected. N. P. Banks Post, will, of course, be represented by a delegation.

The Pasadena Post and Corps is entertaining department officers Wednesday, tomorrow, and Mrs. Houdyshel, will be a guest. She will meet the other department officers in Los Angeles and go with them to Pasadena, where the morning session will be followed by a luncheon.

TALES THE METERS TELL

Mrs. C. Kingsley has moved from 1510 South Brand to Austin, Minn.: M. Richter from 209 South Jackson to Manitowoc, Wis.: R. H. Carter to 516 Fairmont, J. Hathorn to 412½ East Harvard, L. A. Richardson to 210 West Los Feliz, I. Cline from 448 to 436 West Wilson, J. O. Bruggeman to 1210½ South Maryland, E. W. Stromberg to 1133 Campbell, Mrs. A. Thomas to 209 North Verdugo, L. E. Gsell to 423 East Colorado, H. H. Jernegan to 210 North Louise.

New houses approaching completion are those of H. J. Vanderhoff at 517 West Lexington, R. B. Irving at 209 West Elk, Oliver Chapman at 437 West Garfield and Thomas Prescott at 1309 South San Fernando road.

Gingham dresses are embroidered with wool flowers.

GRANDMOTHER LIKE FLOSSIE

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Everyone picks on the girls and there's grandmother cavorting about dressed up like Flossie, the flirtatious flapper. It isn't fair, according to the mothers who are here today for the 25th annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association.

"Sweet sixteen" had her inning today and grandmother went on the grill when delegates to the convention "aired" their views on dress reform.

"We should begin with grandmother," said Mrs. Orville T. Bright of Chicago.

When women of 65 walk the streets in skirts that come nearly to their knees and with rouge on their cheeks, what can we expect from the girls? Viewing them from the rear, you can't tell grandmothers nowadays from 16 year-old girls."

The congress which represents 300,000 mothers and fathers and teachers and has delegates attending its convention here from 40 states, is agreed on the following platform of dressiness for high school girls:

No rouge or powder.
No silk stockings.
No narrow skirts.
No high heels.

Many of the delegates advocate a uniform dress, but the majority say, "appropriate dress" is enough to urge with the common sense of mothers to decide what is appropriate and what is not

"Better films" also will be discussed at the convention which was opened this morning by Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Massachusetts, national president. The convention will declare for the "single standard of morality" as part of the health program.

LARGE LOTS

100x190 up to 100x500

All east front. All front on Grand View Avenue, north of Kenneth Road

Only a few left. Drive up and see what's going on in this district

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE,

Grand View Avenue at Kenneth Road

OR

103 1-2 S. BRAND. Glendale 1640

1326 S. BRAND. Glendale 411

601 N. BRAND. Glendale 216

"HEAVEN AND EARTH SHALL PASS AWAY, BUT MY WORDS SHALL NOT"

Evangelist Brown Ridicules Idea of Evolution and Declares That it Is Only a Theory—Tabernacle Meetings Grow Larger and More Enthusiastic

Considerable curiosity was felt by all who attended the great afternoon meeting at the tabernacle over the subject announced when the text was read: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not." Many thought another subject had been substituted and this impression deepened as the speaker went on to show how the sayings of Jesus, none of which had been taken down in shorthand or even recorded in any way, are read daily by millions, and devoutly believed in, even by many who do not follow them. People are hungry for the old truths, the evangelist said. In Berkeley, while his meetings were going on, a noted professor and higher critic was widely announced to speak against religion and the old book, and he, Brown, was to have no crowd that night; yet the high-brow professor spoke to 18 people only, and the tabernacle, seating 4000 people, could not contain the crowd that thronged to hear the old-time religion expounded.

The Bible is a book of 66 books—each complete in itself, written by 40 or 50 authors who did not know each other in many instances, and who wrote at widely varying times, yet it is a complete, coherent whole. No man can read the Bible and not be convinced it is the work of master minds.

Infidelity is not dead, except the blatant kind that men like Ingersoll preached, but the insiduous, secret kind is evinced from time to time. Yet it is hard to find a man who flatly denies the worth of the Bible. Higher criticism is intrenched in many of our great institutions of the land, even some colleges of religion. It expresses belief in the Bible but nullifies its teachings by wrong interpretations.

Nearly all are convinced that if a man dies he shall live again, and some foolish people try to bring him back to earth after he is dead. Spiritualism is gross folly. "You tell the world that John Brown is going to heaven and when he gets there he is going to sit down and rest a million years. He isn't going to be at the beck and call of every old fraud of a medium and come back to perform for fools who pretend to believe in such things. Judging from what these spirits say when the medium calls 'em up, they must have lost all the sense they had when they went to heaven."

John Brown ridiculed the evolution theory and that's all it was and is, just a theory. The Bible account of the creation is enough for the Christian. One sentence explains it all, "In the beginning, God." "If you want to believe that your forefathers were apes with long tails, all right. Thank God, mine weren't."

Man came from the hand of God. The savage is a wicked man. The time is coming when everybody will believe in the Bible. Man was created in God's image. He fell through disobedience, and was cast out of the garden. Then came the promise of the Redeemer. All down through the ages runs the scarlet thread of Christ's blood as the cleansing power. Some people profess to believe the new testament only, but Christ believed the old and set His seal on its truth by quoting from it hundreds of times. Paul said: "All scripture is of God." Peter and James bear the same witness. Many things in scripture we cannot understand, but that doesn't condemn them. Give God your heart and He'll comb the kinks of perplexity out of you.

"Where did Cain get his wife?" That's easy. Got her from her mother. Adam and Eve had many sons and daughters besides Cain, Abel and Seth. One of these daughters, or her daughter, was Cain's wife. But just let Cain's wife alone. Your salvation don't depend on knowing who she was. "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved."

Is the Bible losing its popularity? A noted author boasted that his books had a sale of 8,000,000,000 copies in 15 years. More than 20,000,000 copies of the Bible were printed and sold in ehe last two years. Thank God for the old book.

BOND ISSUE TALK BY CITY MANAGER

Sixty-eight enthusiastic members of the improvement association of the Grand View district were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellsperman at their home on Sixth street.

T. W. Watson, city manager, talked on the bond issue, water mains and other needs of the district. The proposed street plan and the disadvantages of narrow thoroughfares were points touched upon by Frank Marek, city forester.

An informal social session which followed the business meeting, gave opportunity for the newcomers in the district to make the acquaintance of their neighbors. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A delegation from this association, including Mr. Randall, chairman, and John Fryer, secretary, will attend the trustees' meeting Thursday evening to present and explain the map of their street plan.

It is predicted that the $30,000 bond issue being voted on in the district today will carry by a large majority.

Red Nose—Is there a high enough percentage in this?

Who Knows—It could stand a little raisin.

Very frequently success is the result of living up to flattery or living down a knock.

HIGH 'Y' BOYS TO BE ALHAMBRA GUESTS

Dale Wood, as president of a Glendale High "Y." is in receipt of an invitation for his organization from the Alhambra High Y. to attend a supper Thursday evening, May 5.

The Glendale and Alhambra boys have had a number of social evenings together this winter, the Alhambra club being entertained here on the last occasion.

Charles Paddock, the sprinter of world fame, is to be a special guest at the coming supper and will tell the boys of some of his experiences in making world records both in this country and at the Olympic meet in Belgium. Paddock is without a peer in his class and has been pronounced the fastest runner in the world today. He made a world record last Saturday. The Glendale High Ys will probably go to Alhambra 100 per cent strong.

HE HAS A FUTURE

When James Henry went to grandmother's, he expected to get candy or money to spend for it at the grocery.

On one occasion, following the usual demand for candy, grandmother forestalled any further requests by remarking that there was not a cent in the house.

The youngster was taken aback for a moment before he gravely enquired: "Well, grandmother, couldn't you write a check?"—Indianapolis News.

SCIENCE CLUB AT GLENDALE HIGH

Students Taking Advanced Work Along Special Lines Will Be Encouraged

, Science Club for research work and composed of students and alumni of Glendale high has been organized for the purpose of enabling the young people mentioned to go on further than their regular courses in specia. branches of science in which they are interested. Prof. Alfred Cookman, at the head of the department, was the moving spirit in its organization for the purpose of developing his students and, as he expressed it, "enabling them to find themselves" and become fitted for college and perhaps for life work.

Only juniors and seniors can belong and a requirement is that they must keep up in all their subjects in school and have a passing average. They must also be experienced along some line of science. The club will have seminar meetings every Friday afternoon. The department has a log and every student is expected to enter his or her name in the log when he or she enters the laboratory and to record the work done during the stay there. If no actual work is performed special reading from the scientific library there can be substituted. It works out beautifully, Mr. Cook says, in sustaining the interest.

The list of club members includes Eloise Francey, who has qualified in the bird division.

Martin Creager, who is more advanced than the average student in chemistry is doing clinical diagnostician work for blood and intestinal parasites.

Robert Searle is specializing in taxidermy and anatomy of mammals. He will probably go into medicine.

Aager Berg has decided to go into medicine and is doing quite a bit of pre-medical study of anatomy and histology, is getting acquainted with tissue structure.

C. G. Farrow is interested in insects and will probably be an entomologist. He is making drawings and dissecting insects.

Willard Goertz is the illustrator and artist of the department. He does beautiful pen drawing and work in water colors, is very accurate and a natural designer.

Another boy who is acting as assistant chemist to Martin Creager, is Valmont Kittle. He is also interested in chemical microscopy and biological chemistry.

In other schools in which Mr. Cook has taught he has started similar clubs and the results have been very gratifying. One such student and club member, Neale Philips, is now assistant instructor of entomology in the University of Nebraska.

Mildred Bryant of Long Beach. She is now a freshman in U. S. C., and made a brilliant record in zoology there. She was his assistant for two years at Long Beach high and will probably be a teacher along that line.

GARBAGE HAULER'S DREAM VANISHES

(By International News Service)

THTRMOPOLIS, April 26.—The vision of riches and dream of altruistic philanthropy of L. C. Lesher, local garbage hauler, has vanished.

Lesher was recently informed of a $2,000,000 fortune bequeathed him by a Philadelphia relative, and immediately won widespread publicity by announcing that he would use a portion of the wealth to build a home for indigent laborers.

The Fisherman—I suppose this rain will do a lot of good, Pat?

Pat—Ye may well say that, sorr. An hour of ut now will do more good in five minutes than a month of ut would do in a week at anny other time.—Punch.

BOY NEARLY SOLVES TRISECTION PROBLEM

(By International News Service)

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 26.—Edward F. Fratz, of this city, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has come to the rescue of the mathematical savants who are faltering over the possibility of trisecting an arc, a problem on which ancient geometricians have fallen down.

Recently a Lynn high school student believed that he had solved the problem. The Lawrence lad disputes the Lynn boy's theory and has evolved a system whereby an arc may be trisected. The method, while it is not accurate, reduces the margin of error to an infinitesimal degree.

"Tech" professors say that the Lawrence boy is nearer to the correct solution which has troubled the wise heads of the past. He worked out his new theeory in three hours.

TO MEET MAY 10 AT STOCKTON

Mary Jane Gillette Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will hold their regular business meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Cora Jones, president, presiding.

As this is the last meeting before the annual encampment on May 10, at Stockton, the meeting will be devoted to the reports of the year's work, credentials and other routine work.

N. P. Banks Camp, Sons of Veterans, will also meet in regular business session in their quarters in Odd Fellows hall, this evening. The division officers of the Sons of Veterans, from Los Angeles, are expected to be in attendance.

The North Star is not a planet. It is a solar star and its name is Polaris.

COFFEE NOT HARMFUL ACCORDING TO TEST

(By International News Service)

BOSTON, April 26.—The first findings of the scientific coffee research, which has been in progress at Technology since June, 1920, was announced by Prof. Samuel C. Prescott, head of the department of biology and public health and director of the coffee investigation.

The report states that caffein, the narcotic characteristic ingredient of coffee, is, in the moderate quantities consumed by the average coffee drinker a safe stimulant, without harmful after effects.

The investigators arer now at work to isolate and identify the other constituents of the coffee bean, especially those which determine the flavor and aroma, preliminary to studying the best methods of brewing beverage coffee.

Press Want Ads are bringing wonderful results

Positions are being filled, houses rented, property sold with unfailing regularity.

Use these busy little workers to fill those wants which daily present themselves.

The cost is small—the results are big—Just call Glendale 97—Want Ad Dept. An experienced, courteous want ad taker will assist you with the wording of your ad.

JAP DIET VOTES FOR UPKEEP OF ITS NAVY

By DUKE N. PARRY
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

TOKIO, April 26.—The 44th session of the imperial diet, termed mediocre during the first part of its work, will go into the history of Japan as a memorable session. On one accomplishment or mistake, according as it shall be judged, will this meeting of Japan's representatives be classified as an important gathering. This one action was the voting of 762,000,000 yen, or 48.7 per cent of the national budget, for the improvement and upkeep of the Japanese army and navy. By thus voting, as the house of peers did, by standing vote, just three days before the 44th session ended, the program of naval expansion of the militaristic clique of Japan was upheld. By this vote there was reason given for the charge that the budget, as adopted, was the "most militaristic ever adopted by any modern nation in times of peace."

The diet ended its deliberations on Saturday, March 26, and Sunday, March 27, the official closing ceremonies were held in the house of peers. One week afterward concerted action for the overthrow of the Hara ministry had begun. Action which may bring the fight for armament, as against the disarmament idea, to a head, may result this summer in the installation of a still more militaristic cabinet, or may by freak chance overthrow for all time the adherents of the army-and navy increase program.

Impeachments Asked

The present session has been notable in that three attempts have been made to impeach the Hara ministry, all of them failing, while several minor attempts have been made at an impeachment of one of the ministers. The last attempt came with the minister of education, who, his enemies assert, has allowed his branch of the government to be sacrificed for the departments of war and the navy. This attempt, like all others made against the government majority, was voted down. It was notable, however, that the last vote was defeated by a smaller majority than any of those that had preceded it. While the first attempt at impeachment of Premier Hara and his cabinet was so overwhelmingly defeated that it was hard to find the group that opposed him, the last one was defeated by a much smaller majority.

Disarmament Party Grows

Mr. Ozaki, independent member of the lower house, has come out of the diet fight the outstanding member who represents the people of the empire. His fight for disarmament that has been carried into other parts of Japan, and which has been the means of alienating certain sections of the government, has been borne out by the following statistics, published in the Yorozu Shimbun, Tokio daily. The figures represent the sums paid for military expansion annually, and each is given in units of 1000 yen:

Fis. Year	Military Expenditure.	Ratio to Total Natl. Expenditure Per Cent.
1893	22,822	27
1897	110,542	49.4
1903	83,002	33.3
1907	198,316	32.9
1913	191,885	33.5
1921	761,781	48.7

Women Recognized

The things done most recently by the diet include: Passage of bill to allow women to attend political gatherings; passage of bill to exclude liquor from houses of government; passage of budget of 1,562,000,000 yen, of which 761,781,000 yen, or 48.7 per cent, goes to army and navy combined; passage of government rice and silk laws.

California Claims Up

Practically every matter affecting Japan's relations with the United States was taken up. The California claims came in in season; there was talk of the plans of the republicans to command respect, if not more, in the Pacific Ocean territory; the enlargement of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; of the further fortification of Guam; the Yap controversy, Korea, Siberia, and the possibility of American interference in China—all were taken up and aired by the opposition, who would be sadly handicapped if the "problem" were taken from it. All were carefully answered by the ministers, who maintained their positions well and firmly stated that America and other nations would not be handled by diet action.

Cabinet Fall Assured

The general opinion in Tokio at the end of the session was that a cabinet fall must come soon and that the issue of the increase in expenditures for army and navy might force it, when the plans for the new budget, to be submitted at the 45th session next winter, are taken up. Count Yamamoto, a chief of the navy group, would be one most acceptable to the group that will fight to the end that the Japanese navy may not be overlooked. Count Yamamoto will be remembered as a former premier. If the navy forces win a decisive victory in the preliminary skirmishes this summer Yamamoto will be a likely candidate for premier. He is not the choice of the combined opposition parties as they stand today, this position today being filled by Viscount Kato, loyal worker against Hara, and one who has maintained through the entire diet this year his rank as chief of the opposition. How Kato stands with the hidden forces of Japanese government, which have their center perhaps at the villa of Prince Yamatgaa, at Odawara, is another question, and it is quite possible that in this test he would fail.

To the spectator in Tokio the 44th session of the imperial diet has not been altogether satisfactory. It has been, despite a few enlivening demonstrations at times, a dry carrying out of events which have been long prepared by a controlled ministry. And that ministry, militaristic enough in itself, may be followed by one expressly chosen to outdo the one which has gone before. The great failures, as acknowledged, partially at least, by Premier Hara himself, are education and suffrage. The great successes may all be conceded to the military.

AMERICAN LEGION IN JAPAN SUSPECTED

By DUKE N. PARRY
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

TOKIO, April 26.—The American Legion member in Tokio, the morning after a legion meeting, feels somewhat like the hero in a Sherlock Holmes detective story. Referred to in an aside by the Japanese clerk in the office as an "American lieutenant," looked upon with some suspicion by his servants, who perhaps know, too, that he is connected with the organization of "American soldiers," as they are known, he is in a peculiar position.

It is a fact that one American who holds a responsible position in Tokio, a position which carries with it the impression that he may know something of the plans of Uncle Sam in the far east, was recently away from his office for a few hours when a Japanese employed in the firm asked a comrade of this American, also identified actively with the Tokio-Yokohama post of the American Legion, "how many Germans did he kill in France?"

Japanese, despite continued attempts at explanations, are unable to get the Americans' real meaning of the American Legion. Translated into Japanese the expression American Legion means "Gungin Dan," or "legion of military men." Going on this translation the Japanese who sees a legion member immediately takes him for an American military reservist, and, despite the fact that Americans here frequently take the trouble to explain this fact, there seems to be no way of sufficiently convincing the Japanese that the "Gungin dan" is not a body of men with concealed arms and ammunition, ready for an attack on their heads.

Japs in Hawaii

"The American Legion," said an old American resident in Tokio recently, "is misunderstood in Japan much the same way that Japanese living in Hawaii is misunderstood. It is a fact that many Americans think that the Japanese in Hawaii is really a military man of Japan; that he is ready at any minute to go to war with America, and is always active in serving the cause of Japan. The Japanese suspect the Americans in the American Legion somewhat the same way, and insist on believing them military reservists."

An American Legion man, interviewed on the subject in Tokio recently, said: "The difference between the American Legion man and the Japaanese citizen is a marked one, and while that is one reason why the ignorant Japanese thinks the legion is a 'reservist' organization, it does not excuse the educated Japanese, who pretends to look upon us with so much suspicion. An American cannot be a 'reservist' by being in the legion, and it is known that America does not have the system that Japan has, and which compels the Japanese to be a real 'reservist.' Because the Japanese must be a reservist, due to the militaristic laws of the country, he feels that the American Legion is just a bit of camouflage to conceal a group of American reservists in Japan."

"SEE DAUGHERTY" IS NOW PASSWORD

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, April 26.—If you are contemplating a trip to Washington these days to "talk things over" with Harry or Herb—meaning the attorney general of the United States and the secretary of commerce—you had better come with a bankroll and plenty of clothes, because it's likely to develop into a task of more magnitude than is generally thought.

If the question were asked, as it often is, who are the most difficult men to "see" in Washington these days there could be but one answer. They are Harry M. Daugherty and Herbert Hoover. The peculiar problems dealt with by their respective departments draw hordes of people here to see them and their offices are choked at all hours with persons awaiting "conferences."

Daugherty Is Chosen One

Particularly is Mr. Daugherty a hard-driven official. Due perhaps in a measure to the widespread publicity he received as the astute political manager for the President, and as such, "close to the throne," all the legions of earnest-minded citizens who itch to get on the public payroll come to "see Harry Daugherty." It seems to matter little whether they want to be an ambassador, a prohibition enforcement agent, a district attorney or a fourth assistant doorkeeper in the White House—they all come to "see Harry Daugherty." If they don't want anything for themselves they come to stick in a good word for their friends, or their friends' friends.

All patronage roads lead through Harry Daugherty's office these days. The job-seekers and other callers start congregating in the little reception room, just off the attorney general's office, early in the morning. Some of them are there, too, late in the evening when the attorney general ducks out of a side entrance for food and rest.

Throughout the day the office is jammed. As fast as one seat is emptied and the lucky holder thereof ushered into the inner sanctum to put in a plug for his friend John Woosiz to be minister to Timbuctoo, it is occupied by Jim Whatzis, who perhaps only wants to become an assistant attorney general, or the aforesaid enforcement agent.

The Whispered Password

Senators and congressmen call to take up the matter of appointments of friends. Those of their own callers whose cases the congressmen consider hopeless they dispose of with a wag of the head and a whispered, "Well, you'll have to see Harry Daugherty." Whereupon the number of callers in Harry Daugherty's outer office is increased that much.

All this in addition to the regular work of the attorney generalship with which Mr. Daugherty is endeavoring to familiarize himself. There have been times since March 4 when the attorney general has literally had to duck out of the building with his secretary and retire to his house in order to give consideration to a particular pressing piece of department of justice business. It was the only way he could avoid the pap-hungry callers.

Inherits Palmer's Pains

The new attorney general also has had to contend with those who had grievances against the department of justice under A. Mitchell Palmer—and their numbers are not inconsiderable. People call to see Mr. Daugherty to get pardons for friends, to get retrials of cases lost perhaps under the old regime, to get new rulings on this or that matter which affects their business; they call on a thousand and one subjects.

Mr. Hoover is somewhat more fortunate in that he has not been made the objective of the patronage drive. There are comparatively few jobs to be had in the department of commerce that are of a political or changing nature, and he is not considered by prospective job hunters as "close to the throne" as Harry Daugherty

Hoover Is House-Cleaning

The new secretary of commerce, nevertheless, has been quite as busy. He is trying to make something out of the department of commerce except a supervising agency for the bureau of fisheries. Mr. Hoover is trying to put business into the department of commerce. His plans embrace a close working liaison between the department and the directors of the United States mercantile marine in order to foster and upbuild America's world trade.

In the working out of these plans he has consulted many business men from all parts of the country. His mail is heavy and his time is taken up completely.

Outside of Secretary of State Hughes, Mr. Hoover is perhaps more widely known to the general public than any other member of the cabinet. And so he, too, has his callers. Business men in Washington, perhaps, on other business, drop in to see him regarding world conditions, with which he keeps in intimate touch. They inquire about markets in this or that section of the globe, and the chances for American business there.

Make no mistake about it, Harry and Herb—meaning the attorney general of the United States and the secretary of commerce—are busy gentlemen these days. The President himself is scarcely more difficult to "see."

WOMAN'S COZY CORNER

FASHION NOTES
By JOSEPHINE FRANCE

Very fashionable is the deep scallop at the hem.

Suitcoats are elaborately embroidered in self-tone.

Dark blue silk is very popular for the street dress.

Gingham dresses are embroidered with wool flower.

The new neck is cut a little low at the back and side.

Rhinestone and coral ornaments are used on the spring hats.

Chenille dotted net makes a charming tunic for a velvet gown.

If the waistline is not very low it is a little higher than normal.

Crepe weaves hold an important place in the French collections.

Colored laces are used in combination with a number of materials.

The box coat is loose, unbelted and has but one button as fastening.

Smart raincoats are fashioned of water-proofed covert cloth, silk lined.

Many lace effects in the new veils are inspired by chantilly lace designs.

Combs for the hair of jet, inlaid with gold, are decidedly good to look upon.

Lattice work in straw braid over a contrasting color is one of the newest materials for hats.

It actually looks as if foulards were to have another go. They appear in many spring costumes.

Frocks of calico and cretonne are made for little girls, and some of the two fabrics combined.

Organdie collars high in the back furnish evidence of the high favor of the Directoire influence.

There are silk brocade purses and bags of all sorts that are really beautiful in texture and color.

The styles in spring coats may be summed up broadly in the words—"soft fabrics" and "ample lines." Even in utility coats there is a suggestion of the cape and mantle, and pile fabrics, light in weight, but thick and soft are used.

Crepe de chine blouses covered with eyelet embroidery seem destined to a great success. The original model has been modified by some designers, but the eyelet work is a feature that all retain.

One of the best of this season's separate skirts is made of a material that has a stripe of shepherd's check alternating with a white line through it. Box plaits almost conceal the black stripe.

Apparently the most important mission of the spring styles in wraps is—to be graceful. Long lines, vague and very mobile, and a casual adjustment of the garment to the figure, have a "chic" that cannot be outclassed.

Although embroidered suits have many rivals with less decoration, they are well represented in spring displays. Embroideries are in the color of the suit, usually, with metal threads introduced among them.

Interest still centers on sweaters and sweater coats—for everybody wears them. These garments of wool or silk are closely or loosely knitted—according to the degree of warmth required of them. Tie-on and slip-on models that set snugly to the figure rival the smart loose-hanging sweater-coats and everything appears to be provided with a knitted girdle or sash.

Designers have been generous in the variety of beautiful blouses with which they welcome summer. Many of them are made of georgette in two colors. Nothing equals georgette for daintiness and it remains an unrivaled favorite whose cause is furthered by this new arrival. Imagine it in navy blue with neck, sleeves and peplum bordered with tangarine. Needlework marks the borders in squares and a little embroidery finds a place on them. The girdle is of blue ribbon.

AUTHOR'S COMPLAINT

"The ending of my story has been completely spoiled by careless proof-reading," complained the angry author. "So?" replied the publisher, soothingly. "Yes, exactly so," rejoined the author. "Here at the conclusion, where the judge looks down at the detective and asks 'Are you Pendleton King?' what does the printer make him say? Listen: 'The famous detective, snatching off his beard, replied: "1 a. m."'"

"That certainly leaves the reader in the dark," remarked the publisher.

INSULTING

Two magnificently uhholstered women, built on generous lines, as the auto ads say, were waiting in the theater lobby while the crowds streamed by. There came a pretty girl, so pretty indeed that every one turned their heads to admire. As she passed the two women, one said: "She makes me just plain tired."

"I don't know," said the other. "She was a most beautiful creature."

"That's just it," replied the first. "I have arrived at that stage where a pretty girl is a personal insult."

APPRECIATION

"That was a powerful sermon your new minister preached against gambling."

"It sure was," replied Cactus Joe, "and just to show our appreciation we're goin' to take a kitty out of every poker game and add it to his salary."—Washington Star.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

Is it still lawful for the prune to get stewed?

A homely man usually thinks that handsome men don't have much sense.

Some men do what their wives tell them to do, and some men aren't married.

We are not worrying so much right now about the fool killer as about the cool filler.

SUBMARINE TELEPHONE TO CUBA

Another thread that will help make the solidarity of the race an experience instead of a theory is the submarine telephone cable that links the United States with Cuba. It was opened by President Harding, who talked to President Menocal in Havana. The National Press club had charge of the opening and a number of members of the cabinet were present. This will prove an important step not only in the development of submarine communication but in the construction of a sympathetic and friendly civilization.

SHORTAGE OF HOMES

It is estimated that 1,500,000 homes are needed in the United States and in addition, other buildings as follows:

"Five hundred thousand factories; 5,000 schools and public institutions; 60,000 department buildings; 20,000 theaters and churches; 150 freight terminals and sheds, and 15,000 railroad stations, tool-houses, and the like."

We can get along without any more theaters. They are absorbing the time and money and breaking up the seriousness of life for too many people now. If building operations could be started in earnest it would practically solve the problem of unemployment and add mightily to the happiness and morals of the people.

COMMEND SECRETARY HUGHES

When the secretary of state sent the note to Soviet Russia refusing trade with them until life was more secure and there is "recognition of the firm guaranties of private property, the sanctity of contract, and the rights of free labor," he spoke the mind of his country. This is in line with the policy pursued by Mr. Wilson. This country cannot afford to give the right hand of fellowship to unrighteousness. Trade and prosperity will not wash away crime. The encouragement of "The Red Wolf of Russia" will not make the world safe for democracy. Nor will it exalt our ideals. There should be some things beyond categories of trade. Many problems have been left over by the great war. They can be solved but not by compromise. Compromise makes a muddle worse. Only justice can iron the wrinkles out of civilization. Nations, if they want to live, must not make compact with red handed tyrants.

CORRECTING GEOGRAPHIES

The celebrated Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, declares that the region within the Arctic Circle is not by any means "frozen north" as our geographies teach, but that it contains very great economic possibilities. He said Peary had found grassy meadows, teeming with all sorts of animal life and great herds of grazing animals in the north of Greenland, the southern part of which is coated with ice. Stefansson says that reindeer could be raised at very little expense and he believes that within 50 years it may furnish the meat supply of the world. He said that 250 specimens of vegetation had been found on Bank's Island, 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and 750 specimens had been counted on the north coast of Alaska. The coldest weather 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle is 54 degrees below zero, while the coldest ever reported in the United States was 68 below at Havre, Montant. Sometimes it looks as if the human race were eating up the earth very rapidly, but new discoveries reveal vast reserves that indicate its sufficiency to support life for many thousands of years more. No doubt there will be adequate supply as long as the race needs it.

GIBBONS' SUCCESSOR RUMOR UNCONFIRMED

(By International News Service)

SEATTLE, April 26.—Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco, who is here today, declared he has received no official confirmation of press reports from Baltimore that he is to succeed the late Cardinal Gibbons as head of the Roman Catholic church in America. Archbishop Hanna admitted there had been some talk of this when he was in Washington, D. C., recently, but added, "such news of course should come direct from Rome, so I can't say anything about it."

DOMESTIC QUARREL ENDS IN TRAGEDY

(By International News Service)

DENVER, Colo., April 26.—Weeks of domestic quarreling, according to neighbors, culminated today in the deaths of John Kenney and his wife, Pearl, a well-to-do couple of North Denveer. Kenney shot and killed his wife and tthen turned the weapon upon himself, dying almost instantly.

GEORGE-BRIAND CONFERENCE ENDS

(By International News Service)

HYTHE, Eng., April 26.—The conference of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Briand broke up today without either of the allied statesmen learning the contents of Germany's new indemnity proposals.

A brief meeting was held during the morning at which procedure was discussed for the meeting of the inter-allied supreme council next Saturday.

Premier Lloyd George left for London by motor car at 11 o'clock Premier Briand planned to sail for Folkestone at noon.

RUN OVER AND KILLED BY WATER TRUCK

(By International News Service)

SAN DIEGO, April 26. — Arthur Boyd, gunners' mate, first class, naval air station, was killed at Rockwell field, army air school today, when he was run over by a water truck. He stepped off the sprinkling truck, failed to clear the rear wheel which has tires about 18 inches wide.

He died instantly.

INFLUENCE OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

Impressions Written on Lives of Others Than Can Never Be Erased

When the services opened at the Taberhacle Sunday morning every seat was filled and many were standing.

"I am satisfied with Jesus, is he satisfied with me?" was the striking solo as sung by Otis Ironmonger. It was a fitting prelude to the sermon of Evangelist John E. Brown on "Influence." The declaration of St. Paul, "If meat maketh may brother to offend I will eat no meat while the world standeth," was the text chosen. He described the custom of eating meat offered to idols. Solid Christians like St. Paul could eat such, he declared without thinking of the idol and its worship, but those recently converted had not the same strength of resistance. "No man liveth and no man dieth to himself," so the weakest among us has some influence, whether direct or indirect. Said the preacher:

"It is not a question of how the thing affects me but how it affects my brother for whom Christ died. If he, with different training from mine is made to stumble by my doing something that does not affect me, I am responsible. So I must deny myself for his sake. That is Christianity.

"When a man questions whether a certain thing is right it shows he has doubts, therefore it is wrong. God alone can weigh the importance of that thing you all possess—your influence, which may be responsible for the salvation of scores, even hundreds of souls. The most insignificant person's influence radiates out and out to farthest realms.

"You are making an impression on deathless spirits and it can never be rubbed out, like the young man who was writing on a window pane with a diamond. His companions said, 'Don't write there. You can never rub it out.' The greatest crime of the church today is the wasted influence of its members. That is the thing that hinders the work of the church more than great outstanding sins.

"The big question before all of us is 'Where is your influence leading men?' Christ pronounced an awful doom on those who should offend one of his little ones. Every lodge or club worthy the support of good people teaches that God and the Church are high above all. I am not condemning these, but if the time ever comes when you sidetrack the church for the lodge or the club, right then you lose your saving influence. The church must never play second fiddle. Inconsistencies of parents in this regard are hurtful to children. We lose our influence because of our little indulgences. It is amazing how the least inconsistency can mar an influence. The man who says, "It is nobody's business how I live,' is a fool or a criminal. So-called 'liberty' may become damnable.

"Your unconscious influence is sometimes stronger than your conscious influence. A young lady who had led an exemplary life from childhood became grieved and discouraged because her companions (who had been recently converted) brought many to Christ when she had not been able to do so. Afterwards she learned that it was her own consistent life that influenced others to become Christians.

"You might as well have your name written on the walls of Hell as on a church book if your influence is wrong."

OBREGON TO RETURN PILFERED LANDS

(By International News Service)

MEXICO CITY, April 26.—A delegation of Kickapoo Indians presented a picturesque appearance when they called at the national palace to ask President Obregon to give them back certain lands in the Muz uiz district of the state of Coahuila. The chief of the tribe said that the Kickapoos abandoned the lands a few years ago because of the revolutionary disturbnces, in which they took no part. The Indians fled to other states and when peace came and they returned to their old homes they found that squatters had seized their farms.

President Obregon announced that he would assist the Indians in reclaiming the lands.

ALL SET

Bertram, age eight, was begging his mother to give him some coffee. He had asked for it about nine times, and finally his mother said: "Bertram, the next time you ask me for coffee I'll slap you."

The little chap waited for about five minutes and could stand it no longer, remarking: "Mother, get ready to slap me."—Indianapolis News.

VILLISTA RAIDERS WILL BE PROSECUTED

(By International News Service)

DEMING, N. M., April 26.—Selection of a jury to try 16 alleged Villista raiders on charges of murder growing out of the sensational raid by followers of Francisco Villa on the border town of Columbus, N. M., on March 9, 1916, was begun in the district court here today.

District Attorney Forest Fielder, who will direct the prosecution, has announced that he will demand the death penalty for each of the accused Mexicans.

Seventeen Americans were killed during the Columbus raid, eight being United States soldiers. One woman was included in the list of nine civilians slain.

ITS EFFECT

"No wonder Elsie never puts up her hair in papers or patent arrangements. Her husband is such a passionate man."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Why, his language when he gets excited is enough to make any one's hair curl."

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ILL-FATED QUEENS DIE IN SORROW

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 26.—From life in royal ermine to death in lonely exile!

Fate of more than one empress, the destiny of many an ill-starred queen, whose gilded crown came to be the crater of a political volcano.

To escape the rancor of a country seething with vengeance, numerous feminine majesties have been forced to flee their thrones and seek peace in far off banishment.

Amid memories of better days they die.

So died Auguste Victoria, former German empress. In Doorn, Holland whither she and the ex-kaiser fled following the outcome of the world war, peace came at last to the woman who had held power in Potsdam, and who, at her life's end, feared assassination for herself and kin, a fate similar to that which befell the czar and his family.

Exile for the former kaiserin did not bring peace, as it has to other royal refugees.

Uncertainty, deadly suspense and surrender to morbid fears aged the former empress even more rapidly than her advanced years and bodily frailty would warrant. Her former life, though by no means a happy one, must have made the existence in Holland miserable by contrast.

The eldest daughter of Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein Sounderburg-Augustenburg and the Princess Adelheid of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the young German princess met the man who was to court her, make her empress of Germany, and finally drag her with him to a wretched fate.

Popularity was never attained by the wife of the autocratic kaiser, but she bore out the Teutonic conception of a good wife and mother, presenting her lord with seven children, and never presuming to criticize his public policies.

Empress Eugenie's Flight

To another empress exile meant rest. Her life had been a gay and happy one, if full of uncertainties—the lovely Eugenie, once wife of Napoleon III. of France, who died as an exile in Spain last year.

A gypsy soothsayer once told the beautiful Mlle. de Montijo, who was one day to rule France, that she would live to be nearly 100 years old, but that peace would not come to her till nearly the end.

Daughter of a Spanish nobleman, Marie Eugenie de Montijo, born in 1826, grew to be a fascinating woman. She met Napoleon while he was a prisoner in Spain in 1851. Later, after their acquaintance had been renewed in France, Eugenie told her ardent wooer, the third Napoleon, that the only road to her heart was by the way of the chapel.

Thus Eugenie, half Spanish, half Scotch, with an alleged strain of Irish blood, became empress of France. She often acted as regent while her husband was away at his duties with the armies.

Seventeen years later Napoleon III. was exiled. Her son, whom she expected would regain the empire of France, was killed by culus, while fighting with the British.

Sorrow shadowed the gay life of the volatile Eugenie, the queen who set fashions, whose clothes and jewels were copied at all European courts and gatherings, the queen who, as a girl, had been banished from the Spanish court for her coquetries and who vowed she would return, herself a monarch.

But Sedan was to fall in 1870. A crowd stormed the palace of Eugenie. With the help of an American dentist, Dr. Evans, and the Italian ambassador, the empress fled to England, where she at last found peace.

Eugenie lived till she saw Germany beaten by France and the allies, and Alsace-Lorraine restored.

Eugenie died in Spain last summer. She had been queen of France and queen of Beauty, and died as Europe's queen of Sorrows, in her native land where she had gone for a visit.

Queen of Sweden's Exile

In the 17th century Queen Christina of Sweden, daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, became ruler in the 18th year. She was strong-willed and impetuous, and became known as "the Madcap Queen." Her chancellor and ministers urged a marriage with a cousin Christina didn't fancy. Therefor she abdicated in his favor, left Stockholm in man's clothes and lived in various European capitals till her fortune was gone.

Christina made several attempts to regain the thronee, but at last died, an exile, in Rome in 1869.

In ancient days, too, queens abdicated, centuries before our modern times in which a world war has made a throne least to be desired of seats.

Zenobia, queen of Palmyra, wife of Odenathus, was an ancient queen who saw her kingdom fall.

Czarina's Fate Saddest of All

But history preserves no more tragic figure in her pages than that of the late czarina of Russia, exiled to bleak Siberia, and murdered with husband and children.

This horrid fate of the Russian royalties was the fear that darkened the last days of Auguste Victoria of Germany, who has just now found peace.

The czarina was Princess Alice of Hesse, Queen Victoria's granddaughter. For years she worried about the possibility of the czar being assassinated. Her nervous fears made her sensitive to sympathy. She gave heed to the teachings and aid of charlatans and their weird religious rites.

Her fears began to be justified when the government was usurped by the bolsheviki and the royal family banished to Siberia to live in Ekaterinburg, where they were shamefully treated by their captors.

The nervous czarina's forebodings were realized on that morning of July, 1918, when her family was awakened and told to hurry downstairs.

The tragic story of the murder that followed is fresh in the public mind.

Later on, fragments of bodies were found. Trinkets, bits of jewelry, pearl earrings and a diamond dress ornament—all that was left of the "ivory empress," her husband, the man once called by his people "Little Father," and their children.

Autocracies, with their towering thrones, mad extravagances and submerged lower classes, rarely have a pleasant haven in their carefully graded societies for the king or queen who has lost a throne.

A demoted monarch is, like a prophet, without honor in his own country.

RUSSIA WILL PRODUCE ARTISTS, SAYS ISADORA

(By International News Service)

PARIS, April 26.—A great, mysterious force is at work in Russia that will one day produce artists, poets, musicians and dancers who will synthetize and realize all the dreams of Bolshevism, Mme. Isadora Duncan believes.

But until that force emerges from its chrysalic Isadora prefers Paris, though she admits that Paris is more engrossed with jazz bands and fox-trotting than with Beethoven and classic dancing. So she is not going to Russia to teach dancing to little Bolsheviks, despite a recent announcement to that effect in a Moscow wireless message.

CREATE ARABIAN STATE

(By International News Service)

LONDON, April 26. — Faical, dethroned king of Arabia, looks with renewed hope toward London since the announcement that Winston Spencer Churchill is in the Near East undertaking a new orientation of British policy in Mesopotamia. Churchill is said to view with favor Faical's aspirations for the creation of an Arabian state to include the provinces of Mosul, Bagdad, and Basra with Faical himself as king.

"She is disappointed in the movie idol she married." "Why?" Says he doesn't know how to make love." "She missed a cue. She should have married a director."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO INTERVENE

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The supreme court of the United States refused today to intervene in behalf of strikebreakers employed at Granite City, Ill., in May, 1920, who fought extradition from Missouri to Illinois, for trial on a murder charge. The strikebreakers were Jos. Ople, Earl Miller and Leo Cline, all of St. Louis.

Their extradition was ordered by the governor of Missouri and the men appealed to the supreme court of the United States to set aside the order.

CABARET LIFE TO CONTINUE

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, April 26.—Chicago must continue to be a 1 o'clock town. A proposal to establish all night cabarets was severely frowned upon by the city fathers, despite the fact that the cabaret owners offered to pay an additional $1000 per year in license fees for the privilege of remaining open all night. Cabarets will close at 1 a. m. hereafter, as formerly.

GREEN LIP STYLE

(By International News Service)

LONDON, April 26. — A rosebud mouth is no longer the fashion. Lipsalve to match the general color scheme of the dress—mauve, green or brick-red — is the newest idea. It made its initial appearance at a Bond street dress show.

Bride-to-Be—I hope, dear, we won't get any duplicate wedding presents.

Groom-to-Be—Oh, I don't know. Dad's promised me a $5000 check and I wouldn't be getting a duplicate from your father.—Kansas City Star.

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BRITISH LABOR WOMEN MEET

By WM. L. MALLABAR,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 26.—When the first national conference of Labor Women meets at Manchester today a number of matters of national and international importance will be discussed.

There will be a general condemnation of the government's actions and attitude in Ireland. Resolutions will be presented ranging all the way from a demand for the withdrawal of troops to a suggestion for an immediate election to determine the exact form of government to be established in the country.

The standing joint committee of Industrial Women's organizations will propose that, in addition to withdrawing all armed forces the British government shall place the responsibility for maintaining order in each locality in Ireland on the local authorities and that an election shall be held at once of an open constituent assembly, empowered to work out, without limitations or fetters, whatever constitution for Ireland the Irish people desire.

Women May Aid Ireland

The resolution also requests that all the women of this country should join with them in helping to put this policy into force and thus end the present intolerable conditions for the people of Ireland.

The Fabian society goes further, saying:

"This conference wishes to express its deep sense of shame at the state of disorder in Ireland. While denouncing all act of bloodshed and violence, it lays the blame for the present reign of terror on the dishonest and brutal methods of the government. It calls upon the latter to withdraw the armed forces of the crown and to establish home rule subject to a guarantee being given by a responsible Irish parliament for the protection of religious and other minorities."

Condemn Irish Policy

The Women's section of the Dulwich Labor party will present a resolution asking the conference to condemn the policy of the government in Ireland and demand the immediate withdrawal of all troops.

A revision of the peace treaty is to be suggested by the standing joint committee. It demanded the repeal of the Reparations act and the withdrawal of "sanctions," together with the reopening of negotiations with Germany so that the money paid by that country will be reasonable in amount and be made in such a manner that it will not be injurious to the industrial life and trade of the countries concerned.

That co-operative and nonprofit-making organizations should handle whatever credits might be given to countries which have fallen into economic ruin is a further suggestion of the committee, and the resolution ends with the statement:

Favors New League

"The conference expresses its regret that the League of Nations has failed so far to influence the world towards peace and believes that this failure is due to the fact that it has acted as a league of powerful governments instead of a league of peoples. It believes that the road to peace is open, but that it can only be reached if the old system of the balance of power and of great armaments is set aside and the peoples of the world come together with mutual good-will ready to cooperate with one another for the common advantage of all."

The Women Workers' section of the National Union of General Workers, the Fabian society, the Women's section of the Ilford Labor party and other women's branches of the various labor bodies, all intend presenting resolutions condemning the Allies' drastic attitude toward Germany and requesting that trade be reopened at once not only with that country, but also with Russia and Austria

The official adoption of Esperanto as an international language is to be urged by one body of women, together with an exchange of male and female apprentices in all countries.

Criticize Secret Diplomacy

The system of secret diplomacy as practiced by the British foreign office is criticized by the King's Lynn Labor party, which demands that any diplomatic agreements with foreign powers should be openly arrived at so that the people may know of all such transactions and agreements.

"The Standard of Living," "High Prices and Profiteering," "Education," and "Workmen's Compensation" are a few of the other subjects which will be touched on during the conference.

The conference will end with an address by the Right Honorable Arthur Henderson on "The Labor Party and Ireland."

HALF HOSE AND PAINT BARRED

(By International News Service)

FRESNO, April 26.—No more will the fair sex of the Fresno high school appear in classes with: (1) half hose, (2) silk or diaphanous waists, (3) conspicuous garters, (4) elaborate coiffures, (5) cosmetics. For yesterday, the house of representatives, the governing body of the high school, put their frowning mark of contempt on said dresses by a vote of 18 to 8.

A number of eastern colleges have put restrictions on the dress of their women students but Fresno is one of the first high schools to show disapproval. The new law will be strictly enforced by the board of control, starting this week, and rumors have been current to the effect that a rush on the department stores is expected until the new code is adhered to. It is said that purchases will be many for the next few days, for the condemned half hose and other apparel must be replaced by articles that will "stand the test."

The order follows:

"Be it known that the following law has been enacted by the House of Representatives, April 21, 1921:

"Code of Laws, Article 16.

"There shall be the following dress restrictions for girls attending Fresno High School:

"The wearing or use of the following shall be prohibited:

"1. Half hose.

"2. Silk or diaphanous waists.

"3. Conspicuous garters.

"4. Elaborate coiffures.

"5. Cosmetics (excepting powder).

"Any girl found guilty by the students' court of violating any part or portion of this law shall be punished by the levying of five hours' detention for the first offense, ten hours for the second, and by suspension or expulsion for the third offense."

JUDGE BELIEVES IN UPHOLDING LAW

Judge Frank H. Lowe, like Judge Cox of Santa Ana, is becoming well known throughout Southern California for his stern resolve to always uphold the majesty of the law irrespective of the social or financial standing of the offenders, though he is not averse to tempering justice with mercy when occasion calls. He had rather an odd experience the other day that showed his mettle decidedly. When reproached by a real estate dealer for fining a probable investor who appeared before him charged with reckless driving on a main street of the city, he courteously rejoined that the offender had travelled at 28 miles an hour in the 15-mile zone, passing four machines, then stopped only to avoid crashing into a street car, that he had shown a disposition to hold that as he was contemplating the investment of some money in Glendale real estate he should be immune from all obligations to respect the laws of the commonwealth, and therefore, in his opinion, would not be an especially desirable citizen. The judge holds that respect for the laws of a community is a most desirable trait in any citizen or would-be citizen.

FOUR GENERATIONS AT FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stine of 514 West Broadway were host and hostess at an unique dinner on Sunday which was in celebration of the host's birthday, and at which four generations were represented. The patriarch of the family is his father, I. D. Stine of Pasadena, who was 80 years old on the day the armistice was signed, November 11, 1918. He was a guest and was accompanied by his stepdaughter and housekeeper, Miss Ida Scogel. J. F. Stine was next in line, then came his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Stine and their twin sons, Jack and Philip Stine, who are six years of age. It was a very happy occasion for all who took part, and a handsome birthday cake was a feature of the feast.

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MAY 7 DATE OF PICNIC FOR NEW JERSEY FOLKS

All who ever lived in Jersey are invited to a great picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, May 7, 1921, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. There will be a brief program about 2 o'clock. All the visitors from the old home state as well as old residents are urged to come. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the silk souvenir badges.

Each one who learns of this picnic is asked to pass thhe word along.

The Liberty Bell, rung from the State House of Philadelphia, Pa., on July 8, 1776, at noon, was ordered from London in 1751 at a cost of $500.

ARKANSAS PEOPLE WILL PICNIC ON MAY 7

All who ever lived in the Apple Blossom state are invited to a great picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, May 7, 1921, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Come early and spend the day with friends. Will have county registers and headquarters.

There will be a brief program about 3 o'clock. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the silk souvenir badges.

Each one who learns of this picnic is asked to pass the word along.

"Achter Cul," as Newark Bay, N. J., was called by the Dutch, meant the "Back Bay."

JAPANESE PRESS BITTERLY ASSAILS UNITED STATES PACIFIC COAST POLICY

Fortifying and Enlarging Pacific Possessions Regarded by Nippon Newspapers as "Intrusion"—Claim Offers of Compromise Stiffen American Attitude

By DUKE N. PARRY
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

TOKIO, April 26.—A conversation that has a bearing on the opinion now forming in Tokio regarding the Japanese-made expression of "American imperialism," took place in one of the offices of the department of the navy recently.

An American newspaperman was talking with a high official of the navy department on the present building plan of the Japanese navy, the largest plan that has been known in the history of Japan. In the course of the conversation the Japanese official cited the American Yap claims, her rapidly growing interests in Asia, and the claims of other nations here, as reasons why Japan should defend her shores with a great navy, one which will be second to that of the United States.

"Isn't America usually right?" asked the newspaperman of the Japanese official. "Has Japan anything to fear, anything that makes this preparation for the second greatest navy necessary?"

Which question brought the answer regarding "American imperialism."

"That is what Japan dislikes, objects to seriously from America today," replied the naval official. "Americans and official America are too willing to say, as a preliminary statement, 'American ways of doing things must be given first consideration. America is always right.'

"America Won the War"

"Japan went to the peace table in Paris, and America appeared with her claims: 'America had won the war; America had made safe the peace of the world; America was right and her position must be accepted by the rest of the world, regardless.'

"Japan feels that she has a certain place to fill in this part of the world, and, frankly, she objects to the American saying in Asia: 'America is the only power that can be right.'"

America An Intruder

Without internationally doing so the official of the navy summed up, in his reply, much of the comment in official circles and in the vernacular newspapers, that may be said to reflect the feeling of Japan towards America today. The assumption of power by the Republican party gave many of the editors of newspapers opportunity to comment on the strong policy of the Republicans; the continuance of the Wilson claims regarding Yap, the maintenance of the Americans and Chinese that they have a privilege to put a wireless station in China, regardless of the Mitsui claims of Japan to prior rights, the announcement in Japan of the intention of the United States to fortify Guam and to improve Pearl harbor, Hawaii, have simply gone to prove the claim of these editors, so they say, and consequently the complaints against American "intrusion," or at the best "activity," in Asia, continues.

The American committee's decision to resuscitate the bill to fortify the island of Guam at a cost of $1,500,000 will administer a serious blow to the Japanese plan of state defense, the Tokio Nichi Nichi thinks, according to an editorial in that journal recently.

Guam a Sore Spot

"The American plan of rivalling Japan," the Nichi Nichi says, "has thus reached its second period. The radius of action for the American fleet, with the island of Guam as the center of its operations, is so serious to the Japanese empire that the latter's coast may be reached in but five days."

The Tokio newspaper, in continuing, says that the American plan to fortify its island in a place where Japan has no defensive works cannot but impress the Japanese as a mere form of challenge. This point impresses the Japanese minds at home, according to the Nichi Nichi, because America is the very country which has dared to call Japan militaristic.

Delicacy Put Aside

The Kokumin, less delicate in its handling of the America-Japan question, says, in discussing the Yap island cable claims:

"America wants to remove whatever stands in the way of her Pacific policy. If Japan offers an inch, America will try to take it all. She wants to deny the Japanese the right of control over the South Seas islands altogether. The question will therefore be before the Japanese of whether they will be content with their diplomatic policies formulated with the foreign powers' interest first, or with their own national welfare first. The offers of compromises to America only stiffen the American attitude on mandates."

Thus in the charges against wireless infringement in China, unwarranted Yap claims, unnecessary fortification of Guam and the enlargement of Pearl harbor, Hawaii, Japanese officials see a danger to Japanese power in the Pacific countries. And, as the discussion radiates heat in the press and the public orator's stand, the charge of "American imperialism," a counter to America's charges against Japan only a few months ago, gains popularity.

"PARIS SEASON" OPENS THIS MONTH

By WILL COOK
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 26.—April each year sees the beginning of what is now commonly known as the "Paris season." Receptions, fashions, begin in April and continue until June, when everyone leaves for seaside watering places. Among the many distributions which mark the Paris season, none is so popular both with the French and visitors to the country as horse-racing. And Americans for a large part contribute to make this sport the success it is in France.

Though but few American-bred horses are seen on French tracks, there are several American owners, trainers and jockeys. Years ago horse racing in France was practically the sport of Britishers. They introduced it. Britishers owned most of the horses. Britishers trained them and Britishers rode them, both in flat races, and over "sticks." Then came French sportsmen, first as owners who gave their horses to Britishers to train and British jockeys rode them. Later came American owners and with them American trainers and jockeys. Today there are Russians, Greeks, Italians, Belgians, both owning and training horses.

American Leading Turfman

Foremost among American owners is A. K. Macomber, who is the owner of the largest number of horses in training in France. Many of his good horses he brought from America with him, such as Hollister, who last year was considered the fastest horse on French tracks. Mr. Macomber enjoys a wide popularity on the French "turf." Before him America was ably represented by the late William K. Vanderbilt, whose horses, today the property of Mr. Macomber, won all the big events in France. His stallions were much sought after for breeding purposes. Mr. Vanderbilt brought with him as trainer William Duke, and Joe Ransch as jockey. Duke, on the death of Mr. Vanderbilt, signed up with Mr. Ambateilos, a Greek owner, while Ransch gave up racing several years before the war broke out. Then Johnny Reiff came over for Mr. Vanderbilt and proved to be one of the most successful jockeys seen on French tracks. Although Reiff said he was retiring in 1914, he is coming back this year and will undoubtedly sign up with Mr. Macomber and ride this owner's horses with Frank O'Neill of St. Louis, Mr. Vanderbilt's late jockey, who Mr. Macomber secured for the highest fee ever paid a jockey. Reiff's brother, Dalbert, has been training horses for French owners for some years in France and just recently took charge of animals belonging to W. T. Wilkinson, another popular American.

American Jockeys Favorites

All American jockeys are favorites with French and British racing crowds in France. Their cleverness and honesty have made them very popular. O'Neill's rides always come in for a lot of betting and his followers are well inspired, for Frankie has headed the list of winning jockeys for five consecutive years. "Matt" McGee is another American favorite. He hails from Cincinnati, and rides for the biggest French stable, that of Baron Edouard de Rothschild. iHs manner of handling horses is much admired and his gentleness makes him a friend of all. For two years in succession Matt ran O'Neill a close race for winning honors in the list. Guy Farner, another American who last year rode for Mr. Macomber, today has a big contract with Mr. Ambatielos, while when free he receives numerous offers from French and British owners to ride their horses. He is considered a crack on short distances. His second rides usually go to Eugene Leigh, said to be the cleverest of American trainers the French tracks have ever known. Before the war Leigh had as many as 130 horses in his care divided up between six or seven owners, most of them French. Today Leigh trains for four or five French owners, and it is expected that many of his former owners will again entrust him with the training of their horses. Leigh's favorite hobby was to keep a good horse secret and suddenly bring him out at long odds. He once broke all betting records when he produced La Manche, which in a field of thirty-two runners walked in and paid out more than 6000 francs for every 10.

Veteran Britishers

Among British jockeys riding in France, George Stern is considered the best and almost an equal of the Americans riding here. Stern is today an old hand at the game. He first rode in a race when 11 years old and his first ride was his first win. Although but a boy, he was fourth in the list of winning jockeys in his first year of racing. M. Edmund Blanc, the pioneer of racing in France, who died last year, signed a contract with Stern and he was well rewarded, because for eight consecutive years Stern headed the list of winning jockeys. Today he rides and trains horses for M. Marcel Boussac, a newcomer on the turf since the war. Albert Sharpe is Stern's biggest competitor and incidentally, that of Garner also, on short distances. George Bellhouse, who for several years rode Mr. Vanderbilt's horses, is another British crack.

The best of French jockeys are said to be the youngsters who took up racing after the war. Foremost among them is young Marcel Krigelstein, 14 years old, who took up horse riding because he liked the sport. His father is a wealthy manufacturer of cloth in France and he had destined his boy to follow his footsteps. Young and light as he is, Krigelstein during the slack winter months for flat racing in France took to riding jumpers, and his first ride was a winner. Another boy, Jean Lepinte, who stands three feet high and weighs 60 pounds, is another promising young jockey. He also rides over sticks, but only at exercise.

There is only one American riding over hurdles in France, and he does so with much success. He is Fred Williams, whom Leigh brought back with him after a recent trip to the states.

POSTAL INSPECTOR VISITS GLENDALE

Should Secure Available Site Before Chance Is Gone, Says Dr. Harrower

On Monday, Dr. Henry R. Harrower was visited by F. J. Hare, a postoffice inspector from Los Angeles, who apparently came out to sound his sentiments relative to a federal building for Glendale for postoffice purposes and to lay before him certain discouraging facts.

Mr. Hare indicated that such is the slowness with which great bodies like congress move, and such the hindering possibilities of official red tape, that our city under the most favorable circumstances would not be likely to secure such a building under ten years. First, there is the question of a site, its selection a long and painful process owing to local differences always encountered and the aforesaid red tape at Washington. The securing of an appropriation is a tedious affair and after it has been allowed in the budget, conditions are so liable to change with reference to the cost of building that when actual construction time comes it will be inadequate because prices have gone up. He instanced the case of Honolulu where the site had been secured and official red tape overcome in connection with the appropriation, only to find that the sum was entirely inadequate. It was 12 years before the federal building there finally materialized.

In view of this situation Dr. Harrower is arguing that there is all the more reason why Glendale should act now and secure a site to be held by the city until the government is ready to take it over. It is unthinkable to him that a city with the fuure that Glendale is facing should be without a postoffice of its own in a federal building, and if ten years are required to get it, there should be no delay at this end of the line.

To his notion the logical site is on Broadway contiguous to the Pacific Electric station, where switching privileges would be available.

Dr. Harrower returned Saturday from the middle west. He says business conditions are improving there but commerce will not be brisk until further reduction of prices has taken place. It is quite evident to him that California is to escape entirely the slump that has depressed the east, inasmuch as revival has already begun there, but he says it is hard to make easterners understand how California has been so fortunate, though the facts speak for themselves. The trip seems to have made the doctor a bigger booster for the Golden State than he has ever been before, and that is saying a good deal.

The custom of wearing black for mourning was originated by Anne, the queen of Charles VIII of France.

GLENDALE CHARTER PASSED BY SENATE

Completes Action Excepting That it Goes to the Secretary of State

Mrs. John Robert White is in receipt of a telegram from her husband, Assemblyman White, reading as follows:

"Glendale charter passed the senate tonight. Was taken up out of order as a favor to me. This completes action excepting that it goes to the secretary of state after it is chaptered to place in archives."

City trustees have been awaiting this news of ratification and will probably take action at the regular meeting Thursday night to call an election for June 28 in accordance with provisions of the new charter. At that time voters will be called upon to elect five members of a city council, five members of a board of education, a city clerk and city treasurer. It should prove the most interesting and important election ever held in this city and it is probable that announcements of candidacy will soon be made.

MRS. H. B. HOWETT IS SECTION HOSTESS

Mrs. H. B. Howeth, 329 North Orange street, was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

The fifth act of the "Comedy of Errors" was the subject of the study, under the direction of the instructor of the section, Mrs. J. E. Lyon.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

At the next meeting, Mrs. Alfred Cookman, of Pacific avenue, will be the hostess, and the meeting will be devoted to a review of "The Taming of the Shrew."

WINDOW SHOPPING

"Why do you stare so at that fur coat?"

"That's the one my husband is going to give me."

"Eh?"

"When fur coats are cheaper."

The deepest ore mine in the world, 6346 feet, is at Norro Velho, Brazil.

THE SAME NUMBER

Little Margery wished to talk over the telephone with her mother, who was visiting a friend, so her elder sister gave her the 'phone number and let her call Central. A few days after this conversation, when the mother was paying another visit to the same friend, the older sister overheard Margery at the telephone. Central evidently had been asking for the number, and Margery was explaining, vehemently: "Central, I want the number I had Thursday. Don't you understand? The same number."

IN ERUDITE CIRCLES

"What is meant by telling the world about it?" asked the spectacled person.

"Why, I don't really know," said Prof. Diggs, with a thoughtful air. "The phrase has recently come into current use. I suppose it means employing all the facilities of the telephone, the telegraph, the cable and the wireless to—ahem—disseminate an important piece of information."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

What Do You Know About

CLOTHES?

IF THEY "FIT" IF THEY "LOOK WELL"
IF THEY'RE "INEXPENSIVE"
ARE YOU SATISFIED?

WHAT ABOUT SUCH THINGS AS—
WEARING QUALITIES WORKMANSHIP
STYLE AND FINISH

BERMAN-MADE SUITS are made from superior fabrics, and they are made FOR YOU

Why wear ready-made suits when a BERMAN SUIT is at your hand? My service is at your command, to please YOU.

A BERMAN SUIT is made FOR YOU, not for some guy in Timbuctoo or Artesia

S. BERMAN

THE TAILOR

122 North Brand Glendale 423-W

"The Glendale Daily Press Grows Like Glendale"

The Glendale Daily Press

A DAILY NEWSPAPER That will work for the interests of Glendale, its People and Institutions.

ITS CIRCULATION covers Glendale and vicinity like the mantle of snow covers the Sierras.

ITS ADVERTISING will be the business directory for shrewd buyers of this section.

Its General Policy will be broad and fair minded—with one aim in view—to boost Glendale.

OUR CITY—GLENDALE—North, South, East and West—will be treated alike, and every citizen can feel that the Daily Press is a true friend who can always be depended upon to work for his interests and the community.

Are You Getting the DAILY PRESS?—If Not, Subscribe Now

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Two months	1.00	One year	5.00
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Advertising rates made known on application

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222 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLENDALE 97

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First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines, counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.
Subsequent Consecutive Insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c.
Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.
Office Hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday.
222 South Brand Boulevard.
Phone 97.

For Sale—Real Estate

NORTH BRAND BLVD.
Sold the biggest bargains on North Brand boulevard last week. One-half of lots across street. Have an east front for $3500. Who gets it this week?
GLENDALE HOMES CO.,
203 North Brand.

BRAND BOULEVARD PROPERTY. Corner, 60x160; four blocks north of Broadway; $11,000. Oh, boy! Buy this and get in on the profits. Part cash.
WARREN of Warren & Schimmelfeng,
217 North Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
ON CORNER LOT
One of Glendale's beautiful bungalow homes, 6 rooms, north front, cement porch, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen; screen porch; all built-in features; beautiful front lawn; rose garden in rear; fine assortment fruit trees, all in bearing; garage; cement walk in back yard. You will have to see this home to appreciate it. Call 544 West Lexington drive, Glendale.

A FEW LOTS having railroad frontage, just south of the "proposed eight-million-dollar factory center," for $600 and $700 each; only $25 down; easy monthly payments. These ought to be selling for $1500 each right now.
J. F. McCLISH,
Glendale 2026-M 410 East Maple

NO HOT AIR!
But cold boiled down facts. This property has GOT TO BE SOLD. Get this:
Five-room house, practically brand new, never occupied, living room 12x30 on 1-2 acre finest soil ever laid out of doors; gentle south slope, magnificent view, on Sixth street near Grand View. Adjoining $5000 per acre vacant stuff on Kenneth. Without fear of contradiction, the greatest value in town at $3750. Must be cash, but a nice juicy loan can be secured to swing. A big money maker or home that you can't beat.
See—CHARLES B. GUTHRIE—Call
Doran and Brand, Phone 216
103 1-2 S. Brand, Phone 1640
Guthrie Center, Phone 411
(Los Feliz and Brand)

FOR SALE—
Residence lot on Adams st., $1000.
Residence lot on Myrtle st., $500 down, $25 mo.
50x150 on El Bonita, $1000.
Fine corner lot in new district, $260 cash and $10 per mo. Price $650.
Lot on Colorado blvd.; $1000, half cash.
The finest large exclusive building site on Kenneth Road, surrounded by Glendale's most exclusive homes. In the foothills, $4000.
6-room bung., modern in every respect, large living room, 2 cheerful bedrooms, sun parlor and breakfast room, extra large garage, bearing fruit trees and big variety vegetable garden. Near car line. Owner going on ranch. Will sell completely furnished ONLY, and must be all cash. A bargain.
5-room mod. bung., very close to business center. Large living room, extra large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, all rooms furnished in ivory. Reduced to $5250, $2300 cash, bal. only $30 per mo., including interest.
5 room mod. bung., located on double lot, cement basement, large garage, large variety fruit trees, grape vines and chicken equipment, $5750.
4 rooms, new, fruit and flowers, $2700.
5-room plastered bungalow, garage and fruit, $3000.
5-room new bungalow and garage, terms, $4850.
6-room new and garage, terms, $5300.
One-half acre on paved blvd., 4-room house, garage and fruit trees, $4250.
One-half acre on car line in La Crescenta; improved with 5-room modern bungalow; garage and chicken equipment, $5350.
3 acres in foothills, improved, new modern home, live oaks and various fruit trees, $7000, or adjoining homesite, between 6 and 7 acres, without house, $7000.
We have a bargain, 5 acres improved with 5 room mod. home; 9 miles from L. A., 1800 feet elevation; call for details; only $12,500, 1-2 cash.
The most beautiful home place, elegantly improved, consisting of 60 acres in alfalfa and beets, at the right price. San Fernando valley.
For Rent—Furnished apartment for adults, close in. $60.
We have houses and lots in every location. If the above is not what you need, we have it on our list.
H. L. MILLER CO.
Member Glendale Realty Board
109 S. Brand Glendale 853.

SPECIAL—$4400
Five rooms and den, hardwood floors, fireplace, all built-in features, fruit and flowers. $1750 cash, $35 per month.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 S. Brand Glendale 44

FOR SALE—LOTS WITH TREES
Lots convenient to car line and stores, covered with large trees, oranges, lemons, apricots, peaches and plums. Call at once and look these over and get your choice.
McINTYRE
724 E. Broadway Glendale 73-J

For Sale—Real Estate

$4700
New 4-room modern well built colonial bungalow, all built-in features, including ironing board, buffet, bookcase and desk. Hardwood floors. Solid concrete drive to garage. $750 cash will handle.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 S. Brand Glendale 44

Pacific Ready-Cut Houses
Save 20 Per Cent
Let me show you the plans and sample houses.
3-room cottage; breakfast nook, bath room; a neat little place to live. Only $1100.
4-room plastered bungalow; bath, front and screen porch. Ready to move into. Only $1835.
4-room latest style Colonial bungalow; large living room, two bedrooms, large closets, bath, breakfast nook, linen closet, cabinet kitchen, front and screen porch. Only $2700. Ready to live in.
Plans in my office and will show you the sample.
B. F. BOURNE,
413 East Broadway
Builder of Pacific Cut Homes

NEW BUNGALOW, four rooms, fine bath, screen porch, three closets, built-in features, all complete. Cellar, garage, good lot; close in. Buy this property this week and select your own light fixtures, wallpaper, etc. See owner, 331 West Elk St.

LOT BARGAINS
We have two lots together, 50x150, at $400 each; $50 down and $10 per month.
Others for cash, $500, $600, $650 and $750.
Three on Milford together, $1000 each.
One on Isabel, 1200.
60x150 on Central, $1700.
Good corner, $1400.
See our list of houses before buying.
WILKIN & MERRIKEN
Glen. 1565-J—Central at Broadway

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER, new attractive bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. Beautiful lot, 50x172, block west of Central. $3900. 1029 Melrose Avenue, Casa Verdugo.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, on Myrtle, hardwood floors, lot 50x140, garage and 15 full-bearing fruit trees. Price $5000, $2000 down. Balance terms. 671 Myrtle Street.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5-room modern bungalow, built for home, not speculation. Hardwood floors throughout, lot 50x150, garge, alley, large chicken houses, fruit trees, nice lawn and hedge. 500 North Isabel Street.

For Sale—Used Cars

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jeffries, 1914, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger; first-class shape; $400. Phone Glendale 159 or call 128 South Glendale Ave.

1919 BUICK Touring car, first class shape, cheap for cash. Phone Glendale 53.

1920 CHEVROLET roadster; excellent condition; carefully driven; excellent tires; $600.
JESSE E. SMITH,
Ford Agency—Glendale, Cal.

1918 OAKLAND SIX roadster; dandy condition mechanically; good rubber; a snap at $700, and terms. No brokerage.
JESSE E. SMITH,
Ford Agency—Glendale, Cal.

1915 and 1916 Ford delivery cars, panel bodies; very good values at $250; terms. No brokerage.
JESSE E. SMITH,
Ford Agency—Glendale, Cal.
"Serves You Right"

1917 BUICK TRUCK; very good condition, good express body; electric starter; a truly wonderful buy at $375. Go into business for yourself; be independent.
JESSE E. SMITH,
Ford Agency—Glendale, Cal.
"Serves You Right"

For Rent

BEAUTIFULLY furnished eight-room house; grand piano; $125.
Six-room bungalow, furnished, $70.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE,
210 West Doran.

THREE MONTHS ONLY—Furnished 6-room bungalow, including linen, silverware and piano; fine location; $60; adults.
CLEM MOORE & RILEY LYONS,
201 North Brand. Glendale 80.

A CLEAN 4-room furnished flat; two beds, garage; on Brand boulevard; adults. Call 718 South Brand Blvd. boulevard.

WILL GIVE YEAR'S LEASE on elegant 4-room bungalow; very close in; will leave some furniture is desired.
E. N. SMITH, 204 East Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL foothill home; furnished; 8 rooms; lovely grounds; billiard room; no children; reference required; rent $100 per month.
CALVIN WHITING,
205 East Broadway.

WELL-FURNISHED 8-room modern bungalow, garage and store room; large lawn and bearing fruit trees; attractive back yard, vine-covered pergola, fish pond; one-half block to Broadway car line. Mrs. M. L. Tight, 612 East Broadway, opposite City Hall. Phone Glendale 1657.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.
PHONE GLENDALE 240.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED
Owners, builders and contractors to visit our showroom. Get our prices on plumbing and wiring. Call up Glendale 889 for appointment.
McPEEK, 110 West Broadway.

Money to Loan

$1600 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT.
A. H. Chapman, 135 S. Louise St.

$10,000 TO LOAN, 7 per cent, 3 to 5 years, in amounts from $1500 to $5000. PAUL, 321 E. Palmer Ave.

PERSONALS

The Personal which YOU know about and WE don't know about can't possibly get in this column unless YOU tell US.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chamberlin and daughter were Glendale visitors Sunday.

Lieut.-Col. Philip J. Luber has purchased property at 550 West Colorado street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Cobb of Los Angeles were Glendale visitors the first of the week.

Glen Seitz of 506 North Kenwood street has just returned from a business trip to Portland and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCourt and family of 336 North Central avenue went to Balboa Beach for the week-end.

Mrs. R. D. Goss of 514 East Harvard street entertained her daughter, Mrs. Emma C. Burket, of El Segundo recently.

Mrs. Thomas Howe of West Colorado street has returned from a five weeks' sojourn in a Sierra Madre sanitarium.

Martha Dick of 309 North Louise has returned from San Francisco. She will be music supervisor at the Hyde Park school.

Mrs. R. T. Burr of 1123 Campbell street, who is connected with the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle, is quite ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hollingsworth of Yorba Linda were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryan of 332 West Acacia avenue.

Dorothy Hunt of 420 West Elk avenue entertained Mrs. Neth, Miss Frances Neth, Frank Delliott and Albert Sullivan at dinner recently.

Mrs. E. E. Valk entertained at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richert of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cole of Glendale.

Mrs. Anna Wheeler, daughter, Dorothy, and guest, Miss Alma Wilson, who are in Los Angeles from New York, were Glendale visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and son, Louis, of Detroit, Mich., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Justema, 140 South Central avenue.

Miss Catherine Messerly of Phoenix, Ariz., has returned to Glendale to live and is now located at 127 North Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Justema recently entertained at a family dinner party in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Stephenson.

Mr. George E. Daniels of 142 North Central avenue very pleasantly surprised his wife recently by presenting her with an Oldsmobile touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston of 111 North Everett street are entertaining their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnston of Animas Forks, Colo.

Mrs. Hester Parker was hostess at Somerset farm on Verdugo road Sunday to Miss Belle Needham, Miss Vonderschmidt, Ralph Miller and Dr. Irving.

Mr. Whipple of 416 East Elk is now at home from the Glendale Sanitarium, where he underwent an operation. He is still weak, but gaining strength rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Starkey and sons and Mr. Schlarb of San Pedro were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swaner of 452 West Milford street.

J. Roger Bentley, brother, George H., and father, John Bentley, are in Fresno attending the annual convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsma are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mitchel, 809 North Central avenue. They have just returned from a year's tour of Europe and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brice of 304 North Kenwood street enjoyed a week-end visit with their children, Elmo and Eleanor, who are students of the California Academy in Hollywood.

Mrs. Michael Gannon of 318 West Colorado street has as her guests Mrs. Michael Hayes and daughter, Vaunita, from North Platte, Neb. Miss Hayes, who is employed by the Union Pacific railroad, is here on her vacation.

Miss Blanche Morris, in the employ of the Glendale Sheet Metal Company, is confined to her home by illness. She and her friend, Miss Pearl Tucker, came out from Iowa last fall and have made their home with the uncle of Miss Moore, Rev. C. R. Norton.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Cookman, 215 South Pacific avenue, were entertained Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Professor and Mrs. Alfred Cookman. Rev. Cookman is pastor of the West Glendale Methodist church.

Mrs. C. W. Wells, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Braly, 505 North Brand boulevard, this winter, left this morning for her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Wells is state chairman of the Art Association of Minnesota and writes frequently for the Art Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Miller of 434 West Burchette street were hostesses Saturday evening to a number of their friends in honor of Mr. Miller's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whittaker, Miss Nell Miller, Miss Florence Farnlow and Verden Smith of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trautwein, Miss Leila Whitehead and Ray Whitehead.

"THE NUT" AT THE PALACE GRAND

The film chosen for the entertainment of patrons of the Palace Grand theater today, is Douglas Fairbanks' "The Nut," released through United Artists.

This picture is said to be a distinct departure from anything previously done by this ever-active star. Audiences who have grown accustomed to seeing "Doug" leap from house-top to house-top will see his stunts utilized from an entirely different angle.

Portraying a love-lorn inventor, he invents his way into trouble and then invents his way out, all for the sake of a girl. The story is laid in Greenwich Village and furnishes a pictorial tour of this noted quarter.

Half-Acre Lots

On the slope between Kenneth Road and Sixth Street; 98x200

$1800

$300 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY

Charles B. Guthrie

103½ South Brand (Upstairs)—Glen. 1640
601 North Brand, Corner Doran—Glen. 216
1326 South Brand, Corner Los Feliz—Glen. 411
1473 Grand View, at Kenneth Road

WOODS, RUNNING BROOK
on this place.
In Glendale. All for $3000. 156x250. Elevation 950 feet.
GLENDALE HOMES CO.,
203 North Brand.

LOT BARGAINS
50x144, North Howard, $850.
50x144, North Isabel, $900.
6 lots, 50x144, North Kenwood and Jackson, $4800.
55x140, North Louise Street, $1000.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 S. Brand Glendale 44

I SELL THE EARTH
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME
SEE THESE:
5-room bungalow, corner lot; built by owner; wonderful buffet, fireplace and mantle, hardwood floors, French doors opening into concrete porch, pergola in rear, garage. $6500, terms.
Close-in court site near Brand boulevard, 100x240. Terms. $3500.
Imagine! 115x200, near the foot hills, set to fruit trees, berries, etc. New 5-room bungalow, cobblestone fireplace. Only $4600, terms.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 West Doran

CHICKEN RANCHES
1-2 care, 6 rooms and bath, $6800.
1 1-4 acres, 5 rooms and bath, $8500.
1 acre, 5 rooms and bath, $6600.
2 1-4 acres, 6 rooms and bath, $14,000
All modern, well located and to sell on easy terms.
EDWIN F. KULP
205-A N. Brand Glendale 172-J

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE
Nearly 4 acres, 800 feet on Vine. 200 feet on Mountain. Across street from Brand's castle. Go look at it. Make us an offer. The price is right. Will subdivide nicely into eight 100-foot lots or half acres.
Glendale realtors, welcome.
GLENDALE HOMES CO.
203 North Brand

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PARTY GOING EAST will sell furniture and furnishings of 5-room bungalow; bungalow for rent or lease at low figure to responsible party. 120 East Cypress street, Tropico.

KODAK DEVELOPING outfit for post-card size pictures; also printing frame, $5. Call at 619 South Louise street mornings.

DIRT FOR SALE.
Have 600 cubic yards for filling.
PETER L. FERRY,
Glendale 475-J. 614 East Acacia.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

For Exchange

TO TRADE—Modern home at Hemet, California, for property in Glendale. Hemet property always rented. See TAYLOR at Glendale Daily Press Office.

Miscellaneous

GENERAL TEAMING, plowing, grading, hauling sand and gravel. Anytime, any where. Phone Glen. 684-W.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 417 North Maryland.

GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT" and other signs at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand.

FOR BETTER electrical repair work, phone J. A. Newton Electric Company, Glendale 240.

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips; pianos a specialty 1327 East Harvard. Glendale 1927

HAVE YOU SEEN the Universal Electric Clothes Washer? Will fit any tub or can be used with tub supplied. Price $69.50. JEWEL ELECTRIC CO., 200-202 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 568.

Wanted

SHEET METAL WORKER. Apply Glendale Sheet Metal Works, 127 North Glendale avenue.

WOMAN OR GIRL for two or three hours, housework, every morning; no washing. Phone Glendale 1337-R or 348 West Lexington drive.

WANTED—To buy two flat-top office desks; one single and one double. Answer Box 13, Glendale Daily Press.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS at Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand Boulevard. Will pay 5 cents a pound.

THREE MAIDS for Glendale Research Hospital. Apply in person to Miss McKinley, 412 Piedmont Park.

WANTED—Second hand safe. Submit proposition to Box XX, Press Office.

YOUNG MAN, capable of reading blue prints, to solicit; man with car preferred.
GLENDALE SHEET METAL WORKS,
127 North Glendale Ave.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Carpenters may be secured at short notice by applying to G. L. Murdock, business agent local Carpenters' Union, 109 East Broadway, cigar stand. Phone Glendale 75.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for second-hand furniture. We rent new furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, etc.
TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.,
520 E. Broadway. Glendale 62.

Lost

SABLE AND WHITE Scotch Collie; female; almost grown; answers to name of "Midge." Phone Glendale 429-J. Reward.

FRIDAY EVENING, between 5 and 6 o'clock, a lady's black leather handbag, containing some change, fountain pen, driver's license, bills, etc.; reward. Phone Burbank 160-W, or leave at Glendale Daily Press office.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Beautiful North Jackson home; deep lot to alley; only $5750; a real bargain; on valuable lot.

Also 60-foot lot on North Central, near Burchett; only $1000 cash.

HART REALTY CO.
120 N. BRAND—Near Postoffice

USED CAR SALE
OLDSMOBILE AGENCY
721 East Broadway
MAXWELL BUICK FOUR
CHEVROLET
O. F. Meyer
Oldsmobile Dealer

For Sale
We have some specials in foothill property. If you want to get in on the best property in town see us for lots, large or small.
If you want a home, we never had a better lot to choose from, ranging from $1,500 to $30,000.
Some bargains that no one else can show. Just one sample:
A new 4-room bungalow on large lot and good street, for $2800. Easy terms.
HEAL & KING
Glendale 847 246 North Brand

For Sale at a Bargain
4-room modern home, located on lot 50x160. This home consists of combination living and dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, with all modern plumbing fixtures. Location one of the best in Glendale. Price for quick sale, $2800 cash.
Lusby & Campbell
110 EAST BROADWAY
Office Phone Glen. 274